

King George Laid to Rest At Windsor

SERVICES HELD AT LACOMBE.
SENTINEL WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE
TO LATE MONARCH; FIVE
FOREIGN KINGS ATTEND THE
SERVICE

LONDON, Jan. 29.—King George V was buried beside the bodies of his father and other British sovereigns Tuesday in the vaults under the chapel of the 1000-year-old Windsor Castle. He was laid to rest after a simple service—in contrast to the pageantry of a great funeral procession which escorted the body from Westminster Hall to Windsor.

A two-minute silence was observed and millions followed the services over the radio.

Before he was lowered into the vaults the symbols of his kingship—the crown, sceptre and orb—were removed from the coffin.

The Archbishop of Canterbury committed King George's soul to God, his body to eternal peace. Then King Edward VIII, his son and successor, sprinkled earth from a silver urn on his coffin and it was lowered into the crypt.

FIVE FOREIGN KINGS

Five foreign kings, the president of France, and a host of princes and other notables bowed their heads before the coffin. They walked in two processions, from Westminster Hall, London, to Paddington station and again from the station to the chapel.

UNIVERSAL GRIEF

Solemn memorial services, the booming of guns and the tolling of bells signified the universal grief on the occasion of the funeral of the sovereign.

Throughout the empire a two-minute silence was observed. Canada observed the day as one of mourning. It was a national holiday.

AT LACOMBE

The United Church was crowded at the Memorial Service for King George V on Tuesday morning. The Baptist, Free Methodist and United congregations joined, and their pastors took part. Rev. S. J. Waterman, who, during the War, was in the Coldstream Guards before Buckingham Palace, paid a high tribute to the late King, whom he saw frequently whilst on duty. Mrs. Wilks sang a solo: "Abide With Me."

AT ST. CYPRIAN'S

In common with all other Anglican churches in the Diocese of Calgary, the day of public mourning for his late Majesty King George V, was fittingly observed at St. Cyprian's, Lacombe. There were two services—a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and a Memorial Service at 11 a.m. Specially printed "Forms of Service" as supplied by the Diocese were used, and each person in attendance was given one of these as a little memento of the occasion.

AT THE CENOTAPH

At 1:30 about 30 veterans paraded at the Town Hall and marched to the Cenotaph in Memorial Park. A tribute was paid to the late King by Rev. Waterman, a wreath placed at the foot of the monument by President Stan. Puffer of the Lacombe branch of the O.E.S. Singing of a hymn was followed by the sounding of "The Last Post." The two-minute silence was then observed, and with the sounding of "Reveille" the parade dismissed.

LEONARD GREEN, GREAT WAR VET. DIES SUDDENLY

The death occurred suddenly, on Wednesday, January 29, at his residence, of Leonard Green, a resident of Lacombe for the last 7 years.

The deceased was born in Stockholm, Sweden, 31 years ago, and came to Canada in 1905, and Alberta in 1907. He served overseas for three years in the 52nd Battalion.

Mr. Green formerly worked for the Phoenix Logging Camp at Rocky Mountain House, and later for MacKenzie Bros. of Lacombe. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nina Green.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Cyprian's Church, Friday, January 31, at 2:30 p.m.

Veterans will meet at the Lacombe Furniture Store at 2 p.m., and parade for the funeral.

U. S. TARIFF ON COWS

From January 1, 1936, the United States tariff on Canadian cows, weighing 700 pounds or more each and imported specially for dairy purposes, has been reduced from three cents to one and one-half cents per pound, under the Canada-United States trade agreement.

MARKETING FARM PRODUCTS

A considerable amount of the probable level of farm prices and of the volume of farm products to be marketed during the first half of 1936 indicates that, for Canada as a whole, a farm income is likely to be somewhat higher than for the same period of 1935, according to The Agricultural Situation and Outlook, 1936.

The Sayings of Poor Richard

THERE HAVE BEEN AS
GREAT SOULS UNKNOWN
TO FAME AS ANY OF
THE MOST FAMOUS.

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P.O. Box 416
Price—5 cents.

CLEAN SPORT

Editor, The Western Globe.—In answering your request for an article, I shall present to your public the question of clean sport. Clean sport has such a bearing upon one's life from school days to the grave that it is worthy of serious consideration. Expressions like: "A good sport," or "he can't take it," show the place it has in our every-day speech. In all lines of business, professional, and public life, the ability to take it reveals good sportsmanship. But some in youth never learned to be clean in sport, and now as men and women they can't take it, and are not agreeable people.

Sport develops physical powers in the participant, pleasure in the on-looker, and good fellowship between localities. Peace is sorely needed in this world. Everything that promotes self-control, (absence of petty anger), in the individual, and good-will between localities, are steps towards world peace. To promote clean sport in any town is to fit the people to be fine citizens, and to enable that town to add its contribution to the goodwill of its environment.

The Golden Rule, to do unto one's opponent as we would like him to do unto us. Next come courtesy to one's opponent, and courtesy to play in a town are its guests. The game is the thing, not the victory.

Look for a moment at the other side of this question. Has the unclean sport an inferiority complex? A town elsewhere acquired a sinister reputation in sport. In basketball, football, and hockey, the elements of good sportsmanship were lacking. Players met its teams with uneasiness. "Rough stuff" sometimes

resulted in broken bones. It will take that sort of a long time to live down its reputation for dirty playing.

A team suffers from unclean sport. An angry player is an unfit player. His mind is not on the play. He is disloyal to his team. For when an efficient referee penalizes him, he reduces the efficiency of his team. Scores are not made in a "cooler." Any sport that causes broken bones or other bodily injuries is an unclean sport.

"Fans" are often responsible for unclean sport. Teams react to the atmosphere created by "fans." Is it sporty to "boo" visiting players, and to single them out for unkind epithets?

It lies within our power to maintain for Lacombe a reputation for clean sport, so that teams will gladly come to contend with a friendly feeling towards our team and town. If visiting players are given a hearty cheer when they enter the arena, and the smiling faces of our players, there will be a pleasing display of clean sport, in which skill, unhampered by ugly emotions, has free play.

The game's the thing not the victory. We must even dare to applaud the good plays of visitors, and courtesy and kindness cost nothing.

I return to the starting point: where clean sport is, are citizens of all walks of life who "can take it" and they make the best neighbors. In my next article, I shall deal with clean speech. "For when the Great Grouch comes to write against you, he writes—not that you won, or lost—but how you played the game."

R. B. LAYTON.

"HOOT MON" THE BONSPIEL IS ON

The Lacombe Bonspiel with a total of 20 rinks got under-way on Wednesday night at the Lacombe rink. Outside rinks and 8 local rinks competing. The outside rinks included Lewis, Rimby, Dr. Kennedy, Stettler, Fick, McKinnon, McLeod, and McKinnon. Red Deer, Darnon, and Mackay, Bentley, McLeod, Mir, Milne, Edmonton; Morrison and Granlund, Ponoka.

The eight local rinks will be played by Bill Sage, Herb Henderson, J. S. McCormick, H. Landon, J. Gilmore, H. Teare, Dave Hay and C. E. Todd. A special Bonspiel committee comprising T. Jackson, J. Gilmore and C. E. Todd have been busy for the past few weeks on the big event, and have spared no effort to make it a huge success. A splendid array of prizes have been hung up, and the boys got away to a good start. The prize winners will appear in the Globe next week.

At 9 p.m. Wednesday six of the eight Lacombe rinks were still in the competition: Henderson, Lac, Landon, Lac, McCormick, Lac, Dr. Kennedy, Stettler, had reached the sixteens.

Sage, Lac, Teare, Lac, Todd, Lac, and Roper, Rimby had reached the eights.

Parsons Cup
In this competition outside rinks were going ahead. Father McNabb, Red Deer, Henderson, Lac, Crickshaw, Red Deer and McLeod, Mir, had reached the sixteens.

Morrison, Ponoka, McKay, Bentley and Gilmore, Lac, had reached the eights.

PATIENT RECOVERING
RIMBY, Jan. 27.—Kenneth Scherler, 18, is recovering in hospital here after a 47-mile trip, 17 by sleigh, to be operated on for a ruptured appendix.

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Grand Opening Live Stock Pavilion Thursday, Mar. 5

While the main purpose of the new Government building at the Lacombe Experimental Farm will be to accommodate the large annual sales of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, it will be much more frequently used as a central meeting place for Central Alberta. With a floor space eighty by eighty-six feet, a twenty-foot ceiling, and seating capacity for one thousand people, this will be the largest auditorium between Calgary and Edmonton. With the rapidly increasing population in Alberta many organizations have developed which have great difficulty in finding accommodations for their large annual meetings. Even before this building is opened requests have been received from four large organizations for its use for their annual meetings.

In addition to the large seating capacity this building will be well equipped with a large check room for coats, a large restaurant, and large dance floor. There will be a committee room with seating room for about one hundred, which will be very suitable for executive meetings, and for boys' and girls' clubs, judging classes and other organizations connected with the work of the Experimental Station.

An important use for this building will be for large entertainments of various kinds, and for these a large and well lighted building will be available for large audiences for which there is no other large auditorium available. Every care will be exercised not to conflict with smaller or privately owned buildings of various kinds.

Plan to attend the combined concert, supper and dance on Thursday evening, March 5th, and see this new building for Central Alberta.

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Lakeside

The plays put on at Lakeside, under the auspices of the Ladies Social Workers, were taken to Turville last Friday. The Social Credit group sponsored the plays at Turville. A very enjoyable evening was spent, despite the fact the players were late owing to one of the cars breaking down. They hope for better luck when they go to Spring Valley on Feb. 4.

Mr. Hubert Craig returned from a trip to Vancouver this week. Mr. Harry Wright, who has been under the doctors care for some time, is feeling quite well again.

Mr. H. O. Peterson, Gordon Dobson, and Ole Danielson journeyed to the coast mines last week. They reported good luck.

On Feb. 7 there is to be a picnic and hard-times dance under the auspices of the recreation club, in the Lakeside district. Ladies please bring picnic. Music supplied by Hughes' orchestra.

Born on Jan. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughtin, a son.

Mrs. Flewelling brought a new son home last week.

Mrs. L. N. Graham, an old timer of the Canyon district, left for her new home at Braden this week. Her farm here being taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton of West Branch, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kasha.

Chas. Abbott attended the U.F.A. convention in Edmonton last week.

Mr. D. Jaffray was a visitor in Edmonton over the week-end.

HOGS GRADE HIGH
What is considered a splendid percentage, Willard A. Hudd sold during 1935, 108 hogs, of which 56 were graded "selects," 48 "bacons" and 5 "butchers." They were all marketed through the Blindman Valley Co-operative Association.

F. H. REED RECOVERED
F. H. Reed, superintendent of the Experimental Station, who met with a painful accident last month, has recovered, and is now able to attend to his duties. He is now busy superintending the construction of the new buildings, which are rapidly nearing completion.

MRS. CARL BYE BURIED
The many friends of Mrs. W. J. Frizzell will regret to learn of the death of her mother, Mrs. Carl Bye, who had been a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital at Edmonton for the past two months, passed away on Saturday, January 18. She was buried at Ponoka, Tuesday, January 21.

Grain and
Livestock
Prices

Hogs
Cattle
Stockyard clearings very slow. Market 25c to 50c lower at Calgary. Choice Steers \$2.50 to \$4.00. Heifers \$2.25 to \$3.75. Best Cows \$1.25 to \$1.75. Calves \$2.75 to \$3.75. Horses \$20.00 to \$100.00. Lambs \$6.00 to \$25.00. Choice \$8.00 to \$12.50.

Fort William opening spot prices Thursday, Jan. 30.
Wheat
No. 1 Northern 83%
No. 2 Northern 81%
No. 3 Northern 78%
No. 4 Northern 74%
No. 5 Northern 66%
No. 6 Northern 54%
2 C.W. 57%
3 C.W. 29%
Extra Feed 29%
No. 1 26%
No. 2 25%
No. 3 23%

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U.F.A. Votes to Continue In the Political Arena

TEMPERATURES
(Lacombe Exp. Station)
Jan. 23 33 19
24 14 12
25 10 3
26 Snow 2 ins. 10 0
27 5 -8
28 20 -26
29 22 -19

EDMONTON, Jan. 27.—Everything in Edmonton during the past week has been overshadowed by the death of His Majesty King George V, and yet despite this great historical happening, everything has gone on as usual.

The Alberta government sent a message to the new king, Edward VIII, and Albert royal citizen, expressing sorrow and loyalty. It was forwarded through Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor, to Lord Tweedmouth, governor-general for transmission to London.

The message concluded: "We respectfully request your honor to transmit to His Majesty the assurance of our devoted attachment to his Majesty's person." The message was signed by Premier Aberhart.

Perhaps the outstanding event locally during the week was the annual convention of the U.F.A., which opened its sessions at the Arena Temple, Tuesday morning. The delegates were welcomed to the city by Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor, Premier Aberhart, and Mayor Joseph Clarke for the city.

Two outstanding decisions were reached during the convention, the most important being that of the U.F.A. will carry on its own political activity within the provincial bounds, but in federal matter will lend support to the C.C.F.

Robert Gardiner was elected president of the body.

The other outstanding action of the delegates was to denounce in emphatic terms any suggestion that there had been either graft or mismanagement in connection with the former government's conduct in administration of the province's affairs.

Former Premier R. G. Reid, in an address on the record of his government, led the other delegates, made, or alleged to have been made, by Premier William Aberhart. "If there was any 'mess' in the province," he said, "it was made by the former government." (Continued on Page Four)

White Wings Battle
To Draw at Innisfail

Lacombe Junior White Wings played a mixed Innisfail team at Innisfail Monday night to a 2-2 draw, with the temperature at 21 below on their opening. Very little good hockey was shown although there were spurts when a little team work was in evidence.

First, the White Wings were victorious in a short sharp from Dallas when the home team was pressing hard during a penalty.

Murray scored when Cliff didn't get on the ice in time and Perkins took his position temporarily and left his wing uncovered. Cliff came from the line immediately put on a series of rushes with Frizzell, each scoring one on passes from the other to tie the score, in less than a minute. The second period ended with the score tied 1-1.

In the first overtime period Todd pulled a goal which saved the White Wings from a 2-1 defeat. Brown who was right through P. Melnik was penalized and Lacombe applied the pressure but could not score, and the game went into the second overtime period.

Both teams were showing signs of the grueling pace set, and it was anybody's game, until Wetaskiwin scored, when Brown shot from the blue line which was cleared by Todd but Spencer came in to take the rebound netting the puck. Hold the lead Wetaskiwin commenced shooting the puck up the ice, and Lacombe pulled five men up. In a face off McMurdo scored just before the bell went, and a very exciting game.

The lineups were: Wetaskiwin—Gleason, Paton, Hayes, Kersten, McMurdo, Spencer, Brown, P. Melnik, J. Melnik, Todd, Brooks, Hopson, Pears, McGregor, Wilson, B. Todd, Penman and Costigan.

Wetaskiwin now owns the lead with Cameron, who after trailing Stettler 6-3 at Stettler, won out in their home ice 6-2 to meet Wetaskiwin in the first two out of three games for the championship.

TRADE WITH BRITISH MALAYA
Canadian trade with British Malaya is increasing. British Malaya is the name applied to the colony of the Straits Settlements (including Singapore, Penang, Malacca, Labuan, Christmas Island, and Cocos Islands), the Federated Malay States (Perak, Selangor, Negri Sembilan, and Pahang), and the Unfederated Malay States (Johore, Kedah, Trengganu, Kelantan, and Perlis).

BORN TO Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Vauthrin, a son, at the Lacombe hospital, Jan. 25.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Orders for at least half-a-million bicycles were placed at the bicycle and motorcycle show at Olympia, and 30,000 motorcycles also were sold. The new speaker of the Alberta legislature will be N. E. Tanner, M.L.A. for Cardston. It was learned at Edmonton on high authority.

The New York Times and the Chicago Tribune, banned from Italy since last June, are again allowed to enter the country.

Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the Governor-General, has accepted honorary membership in the Canadian Women's Press Club.

Dr. Walter A. Riddell, Canadian delegate, was elected honorary president of the Pan-American conference of the International labor office of Geneva, held at Santiago, Chile.

The Royal Air Force is experimenting at its plant in Farnborough, Eng., with a view to evolving a silent airplane—not merely soundless in the cabin, but inaudible from the ground.

The entire library of the late Canon A. P. Shattford of Montreal, including 1,700 volumes, has been presented to University of King's College, Halifax, by Mrs. Shattford.

Prince Albert ratepayers paid \$20,000 more in current taxes last year than in 1934. Mayor H. J. Fraser announced. Tax rates were virtually the same for the two years.

Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria sent a contribution of 13 ounces of silver to the Italian war fund through the legation at Rome. The queen is a daughter of King Victor Emmanuel.

When British Columbia lumberjacks returned to their various logging camps after the Christmas shut-down, they received pay increases ranging from \$7.00 to \$15.00 a month. Several thousand men are affected.

Setting Trap For Pirates

Chinese Mystery Ship Will Provide Thrills For Crew

In an ingenious effort to rid neighboring seas of the pirates who infest them, the Chinese government has bought the Sunderland steamer Ulesmere for \$14,000 and has had her fitted in the River Wear for duty as a "mystery ship." Her hatch covers have been greatly enlarged and fitted with davits which, at a signal, will enable a squadron of armored speedboats to be raised to her innocent-looking decks and sent to wreak havoc among any unlucky pirate-vessels tempted to approach too near.

The Ulesmere was sent to Shanghai. She has been converted to her thrilling role by Austin & Sons, Ltd. of Sunderland—Industrial Britain.

Jubilee Window Unveiled

Presented To Toronto Church By Canadian Knights

One of the last public functions in the British Empire in the Jubilee year of His Majesty the King was held in historic Davenport Road United church, Toronto, Dec. 31. The "Knights Window", a silver jubilee gift by a number of Canadian knights, was unveiled in connection with the "watchnight service."

The window was given as an expression of gratitude to God and loyalty to the King. It depicts St. Paul, the good soldier of Jesus Christ, and is on the right of the church honor roll. The church in which it is placed dates from the first settlement in York County, one of the oldest in Ontario.

Borax In Mojave Desert

Huge Deposits Would Supply United States For Century

Enough borax to supply the United States for 100 years exists within easy reach of Los Angeles, Dr. Waldemar T. Schaller of the United States Geological Survey told the Geological Society of America in New York. Dr. Schaller recently returned from an extensive study of borax deposits in the Mojave Desert region in California, where he reported existence of a basin four miles long, a mile wide and approximately 100 feet thick, averaging 75 per cent. sodium borate.

Lucky Bridge Hand

A young lady from Fort Worth, Tex., held thirteen trumps at bridge a hand, mathematicians compute, that is held only once in 156,000,000 deals. She didn't ask "what's trump?" a single time during the play and did not lead from the wrong hand once, which happens only once in 156,000,001 times.

Provenance A Fallacy

The delinquency of the average feminine foot is a fallacy. A census of thousands of types of feet just completed shatters another of the sex's illusions. Only one woman in ten can take size number three in shoes and therefore claim to have trim feet.

The United States contains one-fourth of all the volcanoes in the world.

The underground tuber of the "old man of the earth," a dainty plant, weighs from 10 to 15 pounds.

CHANGES POSTS

Historic Scene Reconstructed

Royal Bank Calendar Depicts Opening of Canada's First Railroad

Was Canada's first railroad opened in 1836 or 1837? Were the cars pulled by a locomotive or by horses on the inaugural run? How big was the locomotive and did it break down or not?

These and many similar questions which have centered around the opening of Canada's first railroad a century ago find their answer in a new calendar just issued by The Royal Bank of Canada. Executed by Sheriff Scott, one of Canada's foremost painters of historic subjects, this year's calendar picture depicts the colorful scene at Laprairie when the first train of the Champlain & St. Lawrence Railroad steamed out on her inaugural run.

On many important aspects of this opening ceremony, on the character of the locomotive itself and on the events which transpired, historians differ. Indeed, some doubt has been cast as to the exact date of the opening of this short fifteen-mile line between Laprairie, Que., and St. John near the head of Lake Champlain.

Faced with these difficulties and in order to ensure the accuracy of this year's painting, the Royal Bank went to original sources. For the actual dimensions and structural details of the first train, the artist used the actual working drawings supplied by the firm of Robert Stephenson & Company of Great Britain, whose shops the "Dorchester" came early in 1836. For reliable information on the events of the day, reference was made to the yellow files of the Montreal Courier and "Gazette" for July 23, 1836, which carried complete eyewitness accounts.

These accounts demonstrated clearly that the actual opening ceremony took place on Thursday, July 21, 1836, and that the locomotive "Dorchester," contrary to the generally held belief, did actually haul the train on that occasion. They also revealed that prominent amongst those present were the Governor-General, the Earl of Gosford, Sir George Gipps, veteran of the Peninsula War, and Sir Charles Grey, formerly a supreme judge of the Court of Madras. These three had come to Canada in 1835 as a commission to enquire into the grievances which were agitating the colony and which were soon to culminate in open rebellion. Peter McGill, chairman of the railway company, and later Mayor of Montreal was also present.

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Has Become Linguist

Toronto News Picks Up Smattering of Six Languages

This business of riding up and down the country's railroads, peddling pop and peanuts, has developed Harry Hill, Toronto veteran news agent, into somewhat of a linguist.

Hill, who at present travels on the Canadian National Railway train between Windsor and Toronto, has picked up a smattering of six different languages, not including English, during his 28 years of railroadriding.

The genial, white-haired Hill can peddle his wares in French, Russian, Ukrainian, Polish, Chinese and Iroquois. Endowed with a wonderful memory he memorizes whole sentences after hearing them once or twice.

He has travelled all through the Maritimes and as far west as Winnipeg and it was during the hey-day of immigration when the peoples of many nations were flocking into this country that he first acquired a flair for languages.

"I found these different races were delighted and pleased that somebody could understand and converse with them in their own tongue," reminisced Hill.

Hill got his first taste of railroadriding when he became a "red-cap." Today, if he had the means to retire he says he would enroll at some school of languages and improve his knowledge of those tongues he already knows.

Swedish Folk Celebrate Historic Event Of Four Centuries Ago Is Repeated

On Christmas morning, 1520, as the country folk of Mora, in Sweden's Dalecarlia, were coming home from church, begins the historic tale of Gustaf Vasa, Sweden's liberator. His offer of leadership and his rejection, his despair and escape to the mountains, and the message next day confirming his country's wrongs, are vivid chapters in Swedish folk-lore. The fleetest ski-runners of the province were two days later sent to bid him welcome and ask his return.

At Salem, near the Norwegian border, they overtook him. This season on Christmas morning the great run was made again by the best skiers of the nation to honor Sweden's national hero, and introduce the nation's largest program of winter sports scheduled in Scandinavia since the Olympic winter games of 1912.

No Safe Gas Mask G. Lloyd, under-secretary of the home office, told a questioner in the British House of Commons there was no gas mask which will give the wearer complete protection against any probable concentration of every known poisonous gas.

Mush Is the short form of mush on, which is a corruption of the word marchons (let us march).

Crocheting Tomorrow's Heirloom Household Hints by Alice Brooks

What more conducive to "fond winks" than this fluffy, lacy Afghan? Its crocheted warmth will ward off the most treacherous draughts, its color brightens and gladdens any room it adorns. A very simple pattern to follow. The stripes look like tiny daisies strung together, and are in a crocheted stitch which busy hands and needles soon learn to do by heart. Lovely in three shades of one color, it is also effective with each stripe a different color.

The pattern 5254 you will find directions for making the Afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published



SUCH HONESTY IS HISTORIC
—Thomas, in the Detroit News.

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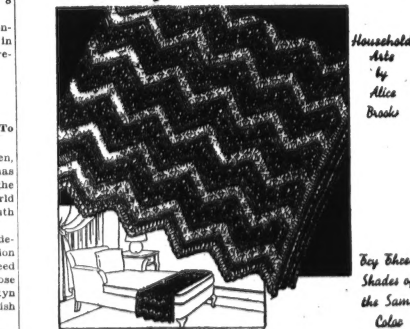
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Potatoes In Five Colors

White Inside But Have Red, White Blue And Green Skins

Color was given to the potato market at Charlottetown as five different hues of potatoes—red, white, blue, green and black—were marketed by Prince Edward Island farmers. The first four varieties are shipped to various sections of Canada and the United States, and the latter color grown for a limited local trade.

While the skins have different hues, the potatoes, once peeled, are white, with perhaps a slight coloring noticeable in the blue and black varieties. For this the blues are popular only in the Maritime provinces and Newfoundland where gourmets claim they have the finest flavor of any grown.

More generally known and main source of revenue for Island potato growers are Green Mountains. Shipments are sent throughout Canada, Eastern and Southern United States and West Indies. Seed potatoes of this variety are in wide demand and command a substantial premium over table stock. Cobblers, the "whites" are second in popularity.

Reds, a heavy yielder, are doubly welcome this year with potatoes selling at 50 to 60 cents a bushel, compared to 40 cents last year. Although a lighter crop than usual has been harvested, farmers are marketing the first paying crop in years; the green and black tubers are not forgotten when the growers exclaim: "Hurray for red, white and blue."

Expert At Gift Wrapping

Girl Kept Busy At Job She Created For Herself

A girl who had learned to wrap up packages beautifully let it be known last gift season that she would go to anyone's house with a supply of gift wrappings and do up all the gifts that were to be sent out. When she arrived, the owners could suggest colors if they wished. She carried a line of pretty boxes and some cards to accompany the gifts if they were desired. When a tired shopper for Christmas came home and laid out all her purchases and tagged them with the proper names, she found great relief in seeing someone who knew how, doing them all up in pretty papers, and tied with lovely bows. This girl is packed gifts for sending away, and her packing of an entire box for a distant family nearly always paid for itself, as she knew the art so well that she knew the tricks of saving postage and express by packing safely, but lightly.

Think And Grow Strong

Doctor Proves That Teachers Are Stronger Than Their Pupils

Think and grow physically strong. Exercise of the gray matter in the brain is the best way to develop a strong body, said Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, director of physical education at Boston University.

Using a manometer, or "grip-tester," Dr. Rogers examined students and teachers, businessmen and laborers. The teachers, he found, were stronger than their pupils, despite their sedentary life and their age disadvantage. The businessmen, he said, were stronger than the laborers.

Thinking is fundamentally the act of co-ordinating the muscle cells, Dr. Rogers said, the act of co-ordinating the muscle cells strengthens the body.

One-Man Submarines

Being Manufactured In Scotland For Peaceful Purposes Only

Manufacture of one man submarines has just been started in Glasgow, Scotland. They will cost \$150,000 and will be for peaceful purposes and not for armament. The submarine is capable of traveling on the surface at a fast speed, and lowering, rising, and going forward or astern while under the water. It is fitted with a lighting set, which enables the occupant to conduct a close examination of anything under the water. The submarine will be used mainly for inspecting wrecks and supervising salvage work, and also for taking photographs at the bottom of the ocean.

Making Sure Of Supply

Great Britain Storing Billion Gallons Of Oil For Navy

The London Daily Herald reported that storage facilities for 1,000,000 gallons of oil are being constructed underground near Plymouth Sound in order to provide the navy with petroleum.

Steel tanks are being embedded in reinforced concrete with a pipeline running toward the coast, the newspaper said, replacing the present tanks above ground which are conspicuous landmarks from the air.

Court Bible Stolen

Somebody stole the Bible from the police court clerk's desk at Peterborough, Ont., and court had to be adjourned until a substitute Bible was found.

It fitted snugly under the clerk's arm. Witnesses were sworn in by the aid of the city clerk's Bible and the business of the court was continued.

A case in Moran, Kas., advertised in the Herald, "The boss eats here, so does the help."

A Star Attraction

Dionne Quintuplets Bring Money To Ontario Government

The Dionne quintuplets, who brought money to many during 1935, did grandly by the Ontario government, the province's hotel keepers, store owners, service station proprietors and almost everybody who sold anything on the roads that led to their birthplace.

Over a four-month period, from June to September, 95,078 automobiles rolled their way around Dafoe hospital and some 350,000 persons stepped out for a glance at the world's most famous babes.

In June, an average of 570 cars a day stopped at the quintuplet home. The number crept to 710 a day in July and burst to a high of 1,486 a day during August. As summer left, so did the visitors, and only 329 cars a day were seen during September.

Those figures, compiled by the Ontario tourist bureau, dropped at least \$74,307 into the coffers of the Ontario department of highways in four months, and almost \$1,000,000 into the pockets of the province's business men and women.

Estimates place the number of United States visitors as 95 per cent. of the total. With the nearest entrance into Canada some 300 miles from this northern Ontario village, the automobile would need at least 15 gallons of gasoline on a two-day trip. More like it took 25.

That meant 1,238,450 gallons from the pumps on the way to Callander. For every gallon, the highway department took six cents, a total of \$74,307 from those below the border alone. You could add \$25,000 from Canadian visitors and total almost \$100,000 in just four months.

Adding the total number of visitors on four to a car, it left some \$805,760 for various people such as the hotelkeeper and restaurant proprietor. It's an overnight stop from almost anywhere to Callander and back, and if your expenses run under \$2.50 a person, you're thrifty.

Considered Poor Risk

Insurance Men Are Not Interested In Steeplejack

Insurance men in Halifax, N.S., cross to the other side of the street when they spot Frank Quigley. They're just not interested in selling him a policy.

For his job is one of the riskiest—so hazardous that no company will write him a policy. He's a steeplejack, and he goes about his business swinging at the end of a rope anywhere from 100 to 500 feet above ground.

It doesn't matter much to him how high it is. "If you fall from 100," says the 25-year-old steeplejack "you're through

E. C. CHAPMAN

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BUYING BOARD WHEAT IN ANY QUANTITY

Carload Lots a Specialty

TELEPHONE 41 or 70

We have a private order for a small quantity of feed oats and barley. WHAT HAVE YOU?

WINTER DEMANDS MUCH OF YOUR CAR

Let our service assure you of safe and comfortable performance for this season.

Perry W. Pratt

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By the Case from
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warehouse

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Gov. of the Province of Alberta

Root Rots of Cereal Crops

During recent years the increased interest and marked improvement in methods of cultivation, by farmers, for the control of the several root-rot diseases of cereal crops, has been extremely gratifying; but many farmers are still unfamiliar with these root-rot diseases, and there is still much room for improvement in this connection. There is scarcely an instance of severe root-rot that could not have been largely avoided if the facts were realized in time and the necessary precautions taken. These root-rot diseases of which there are three different important ones, are each caused by a mould or fungus which persists in the soil. Certain crops, or systems of cropping, may favor the development of one or more of them better than another. The browning root-rot, so called from the browning of the leaves of affected plants, and which occurs in the late seedling stage, is most severe on wheat seeded on summer-fallow. This parasite also attacks barley and rye, and to a slight extent oats. This is a difficult disease to control under western prairie conditions where summer-fallow is extensively used, inasmuch as summer-fallow is the best practical method known to reduce the other root-rot diseases of the cereal crops. Therefore, the best means available to reduce damage from browning root-rot is the application of twenty-five pounds of superphosphate per acre where wheat is sown in an infested field. Of course two or more successive crops of wheat on the same land favor the development of any or all of the root-rots. They will also develop much better in certain kinds of soil than in others. For instance, in the moist black soils these diseases are, in general most pronounced, while in the lighter, brown prairie soils they do not appear to develop as well. The effect of crop rotation has been extensively investigated at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, at the University of Alberta, co-operating with the Dominion Experimental Stations in Western Canada and the Alberta Schools of Agriculture.

Motor accident at railway crossings increased in Canada in 1935.

Look your best...

BY BEING SURE OF A GOOD FIT. HAVE YOUR

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Made to Measure

CHOOSE YOUR OWN CLOTH FROM OUR COMPLETE RANGE OF SAMPLES.

We carry a large stock of Underwear in popular numbers of fine and heavy rib, including the best makes of Stanfield's and Woods' Hachway.

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City of Calgary, School District, 5% Bonds, due 1940, to yield 6.90% to maturity;

City of Medicine Hat, 5% Long Term Bonds, to yield 6.30% to maturity;

Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat, and Power Co. Ltd., 6% Preferred Stock at \$98.00, to yield 6.12%

Calgary Power Co. Ltd., Preferred Stock—at \$88.00, to yield 6.82%

Orders may be placed with us by telephone or telegraph at our expense

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TELEPHONES R2520 and R2570

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PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER VICTORIA

NEW WESTMINSTER

TICKETS on SALE to FEB. 15, 1936

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ALSO

Six Months Intermediate and Coach Class Fares To Vancouver — Victoria — New Westminster — Seattle Portland and California Points.

For full particulars apply Ticket Agent

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RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

This Week Pantry Sale

AT

SAFeway STORES

STOP AND COMPARE

SAFeway'S EVERYDAY PRICES!

You will find them as low and lower than most City Prices. Pantry Sale Prices have been marked to you this week. Buy at your Friendly Safeway Store and Save. Below just a few items taken from this week's circular.

Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES, Sunkist, 2 doz. . . . 35c

LEMONS, California, Doz. . . . 29c

APPLES, Rones, Case . . . \$1.59

GRAPEFRUIT, California, each 5c

LETTUCE, California, 2 for . . . 15c

CELERY, California, lb. . . . 12c

TOMATOES Large tin Each	10 ^c	CORN STARCH Canada Pkt.	10 ^c
PUMPKIN Large tin 2 tins	25 ^c	PLUM JAM Pure 4 lb. tin	39 ^c
PRUNES California 10 lb. Box	89 ^c	CHIPS Large Pkt. Each	19 ^c
MACARONI Cut 5 lb. pkt.	29 ^c	LYE Royal Crown tin	10 ^c
DOLLAR SODAS Wooden box Each	33 ^c	DATES Choice Sairs 2 lbs.	19 ^c
WHITE FIGS Smyrna 2 lbs.	25 ^c	BACON By the piece lb.	25 ^c
PEAS, CORN Choice 2 tins	25 ^c	RAISINS Australian 4 lbs.	49 ^c
PEANUTS Fresh 2 lbs.	19 ^c	MAHARAJA 4 lb. tin	45 ^c

BAKERY Saturday Only

RAISIN BUNS, 2 doz. . . . 19c

DOUGHNUTS, 2 doz. . . . 25c

CHERRY CAKES, each . . . 15c

BREAD, Safeway Wrapped 4 Loaves 25c

We do not limit quantities

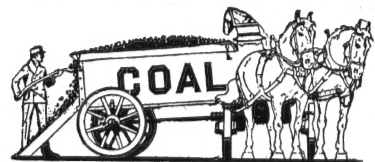
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Expert Radio Service ON ALL MAKES

All work guaranteed. Reasonable charges
Bargains in reconditioned used sets

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Phone: Office 49
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MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE



EXTRAORDINARY DRESS VALUES

Styles for Afternoon and Evening
The style variety you would expect us to show. New
pastels, dark shades, and prints. Sizes 14 to 46.

Special \$3.95 to \$4.75

SAVE ON OVERSHOES

Women's 2 dome fleece lined overshoes, black or
brown, Cuban and low heels.

Clearing pair \$2.00

Sizes 4 1/2 to 7 1/2

EMBROIDERED HANKIES

3 for 25

Dainty with their rolled edges and colored embroidered
corners.

CHILDREN'S 3-BUCKLE AND
2-DOME OVERSHOES

Sizes 5 to 9

Clearing \$1.69

MEN'S DONELGAL TWEED CAPS

\$1.25

Smart all-wool tweeds, silk lined. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Odd Lines Clearing pair \$1.98

Ties, pumps, and straps. Black and brown. Cuban
and high heels. Sizes 4 to 7.

WOMEN'S LASKIN LAMB COATS
Choice quality pelts in glossy beaver brown. Art
satin linings. Large shawl collar. Sizes 18, 20, 40.
Regular \$39.00.

Clearing \$29.75

It Pays to Buy Now! Clearing Prices Mean Big Savings

PERSA CURL COATS

Very smart youthful coats of rich dark brown curl.
Large shawl collars, art silk lined. Warm and very
serviceable. Sizes 16, 18, 20.

Clearing \$15.50

KNITTED WOOL SUITS

Four only, and they are values too good to miss.
Jaunty three piece suits to wear right now and all
through the spring and summer. Colors: green, rope,
rust, sand. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular to \$12.75.

Clearing \$7.95

MEN'S \$17.50 and \$19.50 COATS

Clearing \$12.95

Eight Coats! Everyone this season's style. They're
fashioned of wool tweed and navy melton, guard and
ulster styles. Sizes 36 to 39.

SWEATERS AT A PRICE

Girl's pullovers, V-neck and long sleeves. Medium
blue with contrasting stripe around the neck. Sizes 30
to 34. Regular \$1.00.

Clearing 69c

2 BABY COATS

WHITE BEAR CLOTH

Clearing \$4.50

Lovely warm coats with a thick soft pile to keep
baby warm. Regular \$5.50.

BOYS' MOCCASINS

Elk and Indian made. Sizes 1 to 7

Clearing \$1.35

MEN'S FELT HATS

Dressy Silver tone felts. You should discard the
old hat now that we offer these smart snap brim hats at

Clearing \$2.00

MEN'S WOOL UNDERSHIRTS

Clearing \$1.00

Soiled and odd lines ordinarily priced at \$1.50 and
\$1.75. Sizes 36 to 42.

GREY WOOL BLANKETS

Clearing Pair \$3.50 and \$4.25

Hefty grey blankets with striped ends. They are
56x76 and 60x80 inches. It pays to take advantage of
these clearing prices.

MEN'S ENGLISH WORSTED
PANTS—Pair \$4.50

Better quality dress pants in navy, black, and brown
with fine stripe or small checks. Sizes 32 to 40.

MOCCASINS

Men's and Women's Elkskin with split leather tops.
Sizes 5 to 8.

Clearing \$1.75

NEW CHINTZ

Paisley and Floral Designs

Yard 39c

Fine glazed chintz in the popular paisley patterns.
Colors to match your room. Yard wide.

BOYS' WOOL TWEED SUITS

Clearing \$6.95

Three piece suits — coat vest and long pants.
Tailored of Serviceable brown and grey tweeds. The
ideal school suit. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Regular \$9.50.

WOMEN'S FINE SHOES

Clearing \$3.95

A collection of better grade foot wear, pumps, ties,
straps. They're in black kid and patent and brown
and fawn kid. Heels are Cuban and high, widths A to C.
Sizes 4 to 7 1/2. Regular \$4.75 to \$7.50.

\$22.00 WOMEN'S BRAMBLE

KNIT SUIT

Clearing \$12.50

One only! Size 40. Blue with white fleck and a
white line under sweater. It is slightly soiled.

Grocery Department

GRAPEFRUIT—California Seedless 4 for 23c

ORANGES—Sunkist Navels Dozen 25c

SOAP SPECIAL—5 cakes Colgate Lilar, 1 small
Princess Flakes for 25c

2 CARTONS SUNLIGHT SOAP—1 pkg. Rinso for . . . 39c

COFFEE—Luxury Blend. A delicious drink . . . lb. 40c

TABLE VEGETABLES—Potatoes, Carrots, Turnips

TEA

is delicious

What About Immigration?

The question of encouraging and permitting immigration to Western Canada is looming on the horizon after a hiatus of six or seven years in the flow of new settlers to this country from Great Britain and some of the European countries.

With the agricultural and economic depression of the past few years still laying a heavy hand on the peoples of the prairie provinces and with the shadow of half a dozen years of widespread unemployment and direct relief not yet obliterated, colonization schemes, with Western Canada as one of the objectives, are being considered and launched on both sides of the Atlantic.

In the British House of Commons a motion was adopted in late December inviting the House to take prompt steps to survey the possibility of emigration within the Empire and the Under-secretary for Foreign Affairs announced the government's decision to appoint an Empire Settlement Board of eight members and its acceptance of the report of an inter-departmental committee for overseas settlements.

On this side of the ocean, public announcement was recently made of the promotion, presumably by private interests, of a colonization scheme, under which it is proposed to bring out for settlement on purchased land in Saskatchewan, one hundred families of experienced farmers from the County of Derby, England, accompanied by an intimation that this is but the precursor of a number of similar colonies.

Under this scheme, British capital, it was reported, is investing sufficient money to purchase 100 quarter sections of land at \$20 an acre, farm implements, livestock and machinery to the extent of \$12,500 per family. The money is to be treated as a revolving fund, for, according to press reports: "Each year they (the immigrants) will repay part of what they make from crops. At the end of five years they are supposed to have saved enough to be able to leave the colony and buy farms for themselves." The county authorities in England will make a loan equal to what has been saved so as to enable the purchase of farm and equipment. When they leave, their places will be taken by other British emigrants."

The plan, it is reported, contemplates safeguard to prevent the migrants becoming a charge on the country during their five year apprenticeship period and their activities are to be supervised.

Without taking cognizance of the possible ultimate fate of a percentage of the beneficiaries under such a project, the effect of colonization of new settlers on the welfare of established farmers, of the agricultural industry in the west and of the country, under this or any other immigration plan, at the present time and under existing conditions, is worthy of serious consideration on the part of the provincial and Dominion authorities, before sanction to such plans is given, or, in fact, to immigration generally.

It must not be forgotten that the immediate future of agriculture in the prairie provinces is somewhat doubtful with export markets for hard spring wheat contracting, with consumption tending to decline in Canada's best wheat market and with, as yet, no new markets opened up.

Thus, the farmers on the land now in the prairie provinces are more than able to take care of the existing market for their major export product and to bring in others to compete with them in this particular product does not appear to be a reasonable act.

There appears to be some hope of expanding markets for some other exportable agricultural products which can be produced on the prairies, principally livestock and livestock products, but so far, these markets have not been sufficiently developed to warrant increased production by adventitious methods. The trend rather is in the direction of improvement in quality and assurance of regularity of supply. Until this has been achieved and markets for such products broadened because of it, it is reasonable to suppose that farmers already on the land can take care of the demand. As for other agricultural products which must be confined to local markets, everybody knows that the capacity of these markets is so limited at present, and likely to be for some time to come, that their requirements can easily be cared for without bringing in new settlers to increase production.

Until these problems are in a fair way to be solved and farmers already established in the country have had a reasonable opportunity to at least partially rehabilitate themselves and recover some of their lost ground, the wisdom of bringing in new settlers, no matter how desirable the type, is open to serious question.

Certainly the rural sections of the west cannot be expected to welcome new immigrants with open arms, and it is equally certain that the urban centres, who are busily engaged in assisting former farm residents to get back on the land or return to the countries of their origin, will look askance at any proposal to establish more new settlers from overseas.

Tickets As Gifts

English Railways Had Novel Idea For Holiday Season

A new stunt to encourage railway travel and the traditional pantomimes in London marked the Christmas season in the United Kingdom.

In the industrial north and on the Clyde where business has showed marked improvement, it was one of the happiest celebrations in years.

First place among Christmas novelties must be given to the British railways which made arrangements for the sale of tickets in advance which could be sent to passengers. The companies also undertook to enclose a special Christmas greeting card devoted to hold the tickets so distributed.

The schemes, for instance, enabled people living in the North of England who desired their friends in the South to visit them for the festive season, to purchase the railway tickets in advance and forward them as Christmas or New Year gifts.

Big Radium Shipment

Large Consignment Is Purchased By The Ontario Government

Thirty-five little wooden boxes each containing about \$4,400 worth of radium from Great Bear lake were in Ontario department of health laboratories as delivery was made of the largest single shipment of radium ever produced in Canada. The boxes contained a total of 3,500 milligrams of radium, which will cost the Ontario government approximately \$155,000. The supply will go to the Toronto general hospital to replace 8½ grams which have been re-used from a New York firm.

Sun-worshipping pagans used the Christmas tree in festivities to celebrate the winter solstice long before Christians used it.

PATENTS
A List of "Wanted Inventors" and Full Information sent free by Request.
The RAMSAY Co. 127 ST. PATRICK ST. OTTAWA, CAN.

Building Up A Fortune

Trust Fund Of Dionne Quintuplets Now \$120,000

The Dionne quintuplets will soon have enough money to retire for life their present rate of income continues. Dr. Allen Roy DeFoe and Judge J. A. Vallin, guardians to the famous children, announced each babe was worth about \$24,000 in her own right.

Between them the sisters have in a trust fund \$120,000 or government bonds, amassed since the Ontario government took charge of their affairs a year ago almost to the day. If they live to three years of age, present contracts assure the quintuplets \$300,000.

"It is our aim and the aim of the guardians to bring the trust fund up to the point where the interest will support them without touching the principal," said Welfare Minister Croft. "We place that amount at about \$300,000 which we expect to reach in a year or a year and a half."

During the last year, about \$25,000 has been spent enlarging and equipping the hospital where the quintuplets live. Pay for nurses and salaries of provincial police to patrol the place day and night comes out of the fund.

Regular payments are made to the parents, while the guardians pay out nearly \$1,000 monthly for the operating cost of the hospital. In all about \$35,000 has been expended this year.

The babies' fortune is being built up by income from movie shorts, the feature picture "The Country Doctor," royalties on postcards, calendars, dresses, coats, bonnets and dolls.

A Soviet Hollywood

Film Industry To Be Developed In Southern Russia

Hal Rosen, Hollywood cameraman who is filming Shakespeare's "As You Like It," featuring Elizabeth Bergner, will explore Russia and the Orient for film prospects on his way round the world and back home.

"The Russian government has invited me to Russia when I am through with this picture," Hal said. "Construction of a gigantic 'Soviet Hollywood' is to start early next year."

"I think there may be a great future for Russian films. In the silent days they produced some of the most beautiful I have seen."

"England-to-day can produce pictures as good, on an average, as America, but the equipment is bad. For instance, a picture like 'Broadway Melody of 1936' could never be turned out in England."

The new film city in Russia is to be located in the semi-tropical zone where the 3,000 people, according to B. Z. Shumatsky, chief of the Soviet cinema industry, will engage in film production. It will not be ready until the summer of 1937.

Events Of 1935

Outstanding News Stories Chosen By Canadian Press

Following are the 10 best world newsbreaks and the five best Canadian stories as chosen for a Canadian Press survey by the men who handled them for the front pages.

World news: (1) Death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post; (2) Italy's invasion of Ethiopia; (3) Hauptmann's trial for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder; (4) assassination of Huey Long; (5) Queen Astrid of the Belgians' death; (6) the king's jubilee; (7) application of sanctions against Italy; (8) British election; (9) Germany's re-armament; (10) scrapping of the N.R.A.

Canadian news: (1) Dominion election; (2) Social Credit victory in Alberta; (3) Regina riots; (4) Canada-U.S. trade pact; (5) the Ontario government's dispute with Quebec power companies.

Weighed Half A Ton

Museum Collector Unearths Marine Monster In Australia

Half a ton of fossilized kronosaurus, an enormous dragon-like creature believed to have existed in the great Australian lake years ago, has been unearthed at Queensland by J. Edgar Young, museum collector.

Largest marine monster of which remains have been found, the reptile measured 40 feet in length. The head alone weighed 100 lbs. and in length and the jaws contained more than 100 teeth, smallest of which were eight inches long.

The oldest varnish still existing in the world is that on Egyptian mummy cases. In some instances the varnish is 2,500 years old.

May-What is Bill's business?

Tom I think he's a bookkeeper. At least, he never returned the book he borrowed from me last winter.

PRINTING PRESSES FOR SALE

One Pony Optimum Cylinder Press, one 10 x 15 and one 12 x 18 Chandler & Price Gordon Press. Also 26-inch Guillotine Paper Cutter and one Linotype machine. All in excellent condition. Apply Box 326, Regina, Sask.



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods - But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion - brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this... often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores. They are the equivalent of the liquid form. The equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia
MADE IN CANADA

Ottawa Clerk Was Startled

Did Not Recognize Governor-General In Casual Shopper

A slight man of less than medium height browsed around the shelves of an Ottawa book store for some time.

Finally he handed a volume to a clerk and asked if he might have it sent. The clerk asked where he replied "To Government House."

Quite casually the clerk inquired to whom it should be addressed. "Oh, just to John Buchan," said the slight man as he started towards the door.

As he disappeared into the street the clerk gave a startled exclamation. "Good heavens, that was the governor-general and I didn't recognize him."

The Art Of Nailing Woods

Side Grain Of Dry Wood Holds Better Than End Grain

"Tips" on the art of nailing woods together come from experts of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

A nail is long enough if about two-thirds of it goes into the board receiving the point. Splitting can be avoided by using a thin, blunt nail, chop, by blunting the end of a sharp nail and by boring a lead hole into the wood. The strength of nailed woods increases directly with the number of nails used. Good joints cannot be made with green woods that later dry out. Nails are more efficient when driven into the side grain of dry wood than when driven into the end grain.

Last Of The Oxen Shoers

Carries On Ancient Trade In 90-Year-Old Shop

Last of his clan, is Jared B. Baker, 63, blacksmith and chairman of the Halifax selectmen. He is the only shoer of oxen left on Cape Cod; perhaps the only one in New England.

All the oxen left around Halifax, Mass., are shod in his 90-year-old shop. The ox from this is a narrow stall into which an ox is driven, locked and belted. The stall is lifted and the oxen's feet are fastened to the sides. Baker refused to accept an offer from the Henry Ford museum to buy the frame.

Britain Rejects Plan

Turns Down Request Of Multi-Millionaire Indian Prince

The British government, it was reported at Bombay, has turned down a request from the Aga Khan, multi-millionaire Indian prince and noted racehorse owner, to be given sovereignty over a part of North India inhabited mainly by Moslems.

His proposed domain would have been named Pakhristan.

Not What He Meant

A young attorney, taking his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for losing a shipment of 24 pigs.

He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury. "Twenty-four pigs, gentlemen. Twenty-four, twice the number in the jury box."

Not all members of the night shade family are poisonous for the plant family includes tomatoes, potatoes, eggplant, and peppers.

Lions have killed \$10,000 worth of cattle near Kruger national park, South Africa, this season.

One of the steel alloys gets harder and tougher as it takes the blows and stresses of service.

A sound muffling device has been invented to reduce the noise of pistol and rifle ranges.

Aged Doctor Learns Braille

Favorites Pastime Will Remain With Film When Sight Fails

Anticipating complete blindness, Dr. John H. Lacy, 80-year-old colorful Arizona pioneer, is learning to read Braille so that when blindness comes he still will be able to enjoy his favorite amusement—reading.

Dr. Lacy, an Army and Indian Service physician for years, and a superior court bailiff for the past 10 years, began study of the Braille system four months ago when he began to have difficulty reading, even with a powerful reading glass. He still is able to walk about the streets alone, however.

The physician went to Arizona in 1885 from Virginia. He then was a physician in the army. He later practiced privately in Arizona towns. He has been retired for 20 years.

As a boy, he learned to talk with his fingers to inmates of a school for the deaf and dumb in his home. Later, while in the army, he became an expert telegrapher.

He took his medical degree at the College of Hampton Sidney in Prince Edward County, Va., where his grandfather was president of the college 100 years ago.

Business In Vienna

Merchants In Austrian City Are Not Very Progressive

Viennese businessmen aren't the world's most progressive. There's not one halfway decent department store in town. Many stores will sacrifice a considerable sale rather than go to the trouble of delivering. Recently the Chamber of Commerce refused to let a Woolworth open, fearing it would be prejudicial to established firms.

The Habapburgs are drifting back: Archduke Anton, who married Eleona of Roumania; Archduke Eugene; and Archduke Karl, who is the only one to have his name in the phone book. Each of these departments, however, is another Habapburg, at present the most conspicuous in the public eye—one of the city's biggest laundries. "Let Habapburg do your washing" is a line seen on billboards and in newspapers everywhere.

Educational Campaign

Ottawa Meeting Launches Movement In Support Of Cancer Fund

A Canada-wide educational campaign will be the first step launched by the trustees of the King George V silver jubilee cancer fund, it was announced at the conclusion of a meeting of the trustees at Ottawa. In the larger centres of the Dominion, meetings of the public and of medical men will be held. Assistance in the campaign will be given by an outstanding British authority, whose name for the present the trustees withhold.

The policy as to how the fund should be carried out was discussed by the trustees and plans were adopted to ensure the greatest amount of income should accrue from the funds in hand.

Europe In Arms

Nations Of The Continent Could Muster Millions Of Soldiers

The veteran Austrian military expert, General Alex. Alexin, estimated that the leading nations of the continent of Europe could muster 35,000,000 soldiers for instant service in case of an emergency.

In a statement published in the Vienna weekly "Sunday and Monday Newspaper," General Alexin estimated France subject to immediate call as follows: Russia, 13,000,000; Italy, 6,500,000; Germany, 6,000,000; France 5,800,000; Poland, 3,500,000.

He said his country frankly took up rearmament in 1935 as the "only feasible policy for Austria," and that the nation could now muster 500,000 men if a sudden war developed.

Romance Starts Panic

Flowers have caused a panic in the native quarter of Cairo. An aeroplane, flying very low, began dropping mysterious packets—which the natives took to be bombs. They rushed for safety—but the "bombs" were merely bouquets dropped by an air-minded suitor before his fiancée's house.

The biological survey says that the owl is more important than quail because it destroys a much greater number of farm pests, particularly field mice.

at the FIRST SIGN of a COLD take Groves' Laxative BROMO QUININE

Groves' does the four things necessary to kill a cold quickly: opens the bowels, combats the cold germ and fever in the system, relieves the headache and "grumpy" feeling, tones up the entire system. Ask all Druggists for Groves'. They're in a white box.

Harder For Fugitives

International Exchange Of Fingerprints Makes Capture Simpler

Crossing the international boundary line no longer means safety for the criminal as it did in past years. International exchange of fingerprints between Canada, Great Britain and the United States as well as other countries has now taken away one refuge for criminals.

Take for instance the case of Stanley Donnelly, who was taken into custody by the Quebec provincial police of Montreal on a charge of obtaining \$22,000 in property through a scheme which consisted of placing bets on fictitious races. The Canadian police submitted Donnelly's fingerprints to the federal bureau of investigation and it was found that he was wanted in Plymouth, Massachusetts. The district attorney in Plymouth contacted the Quebec provincial police and arrangements were made to send him back to the United States. That is, after he had served out the six months' sentence he received when found guilty at Montreal.

The International Exchange of Fingerprints not only provides means of establishing the criminal's police record, but is also of assistance to prosecuting attorneys, judges and parole officials and is of the utmost importance as a means of identifying persons arrested in one country and wanted in another.

An Interesting Scheme

English Schools Aim To Make Geography More Interesting

A number of schools in England are experimenting with an interesting scheme to make the study of geography more stimulating to the pupils. Each of the federal bureau of investigation and it was found that he was wanted in Plymouth, Massachusetts. The district attorney in Plymouth contacted the Quebec provincial police and arrangements were made to send him back to the United States. That is, after he had served out the six months' sentence he received when found guilty at Montreal.

Many, if not most, ship captains write well; the reports of accidents and rescues that come over the seas bear testimony to their skill with words; the logs, too few in number, that get into print are usually terse and vivid; the records of men quick and close in observation. The letters of a sailing master to the school in which his sole or daughter studies should be of intense interest; they should make this oblate spheroid something more than a mathematical conception to youngsters privileged to read them as they trace a vessel's course on a globe.—The New York Sun.

An Official Opinion

Woman Received Report As To What Ailed Chickens

Recently a would-be chicken fancier had some difficulty with her flock and wrote the following letter to the Department of Agriculture: "Something is wrong with my chickens. Every morning when I come out I find two or three lying on the ground cold and stiff with their feet in the air. Can you tell me what is the matter?"

After a little while she received the following letter from the department: "Dear Madam—Your chickens are dead."—The New York Farmer.

Requested Burial At Sea

In her will Mrs. Elizabeth Millidge Goldie of Kings' Rd., Richmond, England, directed that her body should be cremated and that her ashes together with those of "my husband, and also my wedding ring, my gold keeper ring, and my silver wedding ring, shall be placed in the same weighted box as my husband's, taken out in a boat and cast into the sea off the coast of North Berwick."

Maybe Japan is simply determined to save China from herself.

Highway Safety

Plan Is Made To Eliminate Loss Of Life From Motor Accidents

Premier A. A. Dymally, who has jurisdiction over New Brunswick's highways, thinks highway safety might be impressed upon traffic offenders when they come to court by showing them motion pictures of wrecked machines and injured people.

A plea to eliminate loss of life on the nation's highways in 1936 went out to Canadians from Hon. C. D. Howe, federal minister of railways, and ministers with jurisdiction over highways of four provinces.

Impressed with the growing toll of highway fatalities, Premier Dymally of New Brunswick; Hon. T. B. McQuesten, highways minister for Ontario; Hon. W. R. Clubb, minister of public works and labor in Manitoba; and Hon. W. A. Pelly, Alberta minister of public works, joined with Mr. Howe in messages urging highway safety.

Recalling the federal government, the railways and municipalities had in the past quarter of century spent a total of \$36,000,000 for protecting level crossings, Mr. Howe said the work must be continued and extended as the public interest required "but as the toll of death and injury in motor accidents continued to mount, it becomes increasingly evident that the crux of the problem is not so much the level crossing but along the highways themselves."

Scientists Have Strange Pact

Survivor Will Tell What Caused Death Of Colleagues

In the distant future a medical paper will be published by an old scientist in which he will give the cause of the death of 29 of his colleagues.

Dr. C. H. Best, professor of physiology in the University of Toronto, revealed the strange pact in the course of a short speech.

Thirty research workers in the school of hygiene annually have a physical examination. They examine each other and from each other they draw blood which is chemically analyzed.

"The idea is," explained Dr. Best, "that the survivor will write a paper on what caused the death of the others."

Heroine Of Australia Dead

Earned Name By Rescuing Crew Of Wrecked Ship

The "Grace Darling" of Western Australia, Mrs. Grace Vernon Drake-Brockman, mother of Judge Drake-Brockman and Lady Maudie, of Adelaide, died at the age of 75. She earned her name, when as a young girl she was riding on horseback searching for cattle, she saw the sailing vessel Georgette pounding to pieces in the surf on the coast. She and a native boy who was with her rescued the ship's company by riding their horses into the surf and bringing people ashore. She was later awarded the Royal Humane Medal and a gold watch and chain from the British Government.

Fish Catches Flying Crow

Salmon Leaps From The Water And Snarcs Bird

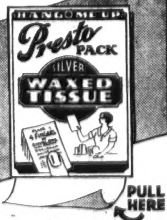
While Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hueseloff, of Tientsin, China, were passing through Victoria, and Fred Tubman, of Victoria were watching salmon leaping from the water at Goldstream, near Victoria, a flock of crows began to fly above the stream. They all vouch for the following story: Suddenly one crow swooped down over the water, and as it did so, a huge salmon leaped into the air, grabbed the bird and dragged it under the water. The Hueseloffs later found the crow down the stream. It was dead.

Baebail sees more injuries than does any other sport.

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with Appleford's Presto-PACK WAXED TISSUE

MORE CONVENIENT TO USE....

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience. For, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over," being wrapped.



Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Scientists Say This Year Will Bring More Sunspots And Trouble May Result

Crops should be smaller, people more irritable and radio reception worse in 1936 than in 1935 if scientists have plotted correctly the number of spots due to pock the surface of the sun next year.

With long-range telescopes, astronomers have studied sunspots for several centuries and year by year they become more convinced of their dominating influence on every form of life on earth. "One of the chief centres of study is the Dominion observatory at Ottawa."

The year 1936 will find sunspots increasing in number. This should produce more rain in the Maritimes and along the Pacific coast in British Columbia but less in Ontario, the prairies and inland Quebec. There should be lower temperatures throughout the country, more cloudy days, fewer thunderstorms, more northern lights, more electrical disturbances to radio waves.

When sunspots are on the increase, the health of man and animals falls off. If western wheat farmers are to have less rainfall in 1936 and consequently a smaller crop, they can draw satisfaction from the prediction there will be less grasshoppers than in 1935. If the year runs true to form, there will be less rabbits, grouse, partridges and other game.

The influence of sunspots on health has not been plotted with any degree of accuracy but scientists are convinced there is a connection to form. The years 1917 and 1918, the world-wide influenza plagues, saw sunspots reach the highest number since the turn of the century. Scientists believe the same electrical disturbance that throws your radio out of gear, also causes your nerves to go jittery, making you irritable.

Sunspots are really storm centres, whirling around in the hot, solar gases. Surrounding them are large areas of bright clouds, rich emitters of ultra-violet light. Scientists believe the link between sunspots and meteorological conditions on the earth lies in the waxing and waning of the ultra-violet rays from the sun. It has been determined lately the sun emits more ultra-violet light when sunspots are numerous than when they are scarce.

Protecting The Buffalo

Indians Engaged To Restore Herds To U.S. West

Another step toward restoring a semblance of peace to the big herds that ranged the mountains and prairies of southern Montana, 100 of these animals, shipped from Yellowstone National park, have been turned out in the Crow Indian reservation, south of Billings, Mont.

The buffalo, held in huge crates, were hauled in trucks from Lamar, in the park, to the vicinity of the Big Horn canon, where they were released. The first shipment consisted of 28 bison, taken from the park last during a round-up of about half of the 1,000 animals ranging in the national playground.

Last year 113 bison were similarly removed to the Crow country under a plan worked out by Robert Yellowstone, superintendent of the reservation, who was chosen for the office by the Indians from among the leaders of the tribe. Natural increase has brought this number to 150.

"We have just completed a fence made completely of logs, which encloses a land-locked area, faced on three sides by precipitous rock walls, enclosing an area which will support about 1,000 head winter and summer," Yellowstone explained.

"The buffalo will use the deep canons which heretofore have been wasted feed. Whenever the herd overgrows this area, we have another land-locked range we can put them into. I am sure that the Indians demonstrated to the country at large that we are safe and proper persons to entrust the protection of wild life to, including buffalo, elk and other animals."

How Canadian Press Started

Idea Originated With Late Editor Of Sherbrooke Record

Alfred Wood, owner and editor of the Sherbrooke Daily Record who died recently, was a remarkable man in many ways. A practical printer, versatile writer and keen business man, he had worked or had interests in more papers and in more capacities than perhaps any other man in Canada. It was this versatility and this wide knowledge that gave him the idea of a nation-wide news gathering organization to serve the needs of all Canadian newspapers and improve the service to their readers. He took the first steps toward formation of such an organization and although he had temporarily gone out of newspaper work and into the mercantile field he had the satisfaction of seeing his plans brought to maturity within a year. Out of this developed what is now the highly-efficient Canadian Press. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The U.S. army and navy have 12 standard sizes of bags.

Trouble with these educated chaps is they all want to start at the top.

Simple Style Of Greenhouse

New Idea Used At Peace River Experimental Station

From a trench silo converted into a sub-ground arrangement for growing early plants on the premises of Mr. J. B. Eary, noted irrigating gardener of Peace River, Alberta, was adapted the idea for a party-sunken greenhouse which has been operating since 1933 on the Beaverlodge Experimental Sub-station, in the Peace River district. The greenhouse is used primarily for producing early-spring flower and vegetable transplants. Additional use has been made of the same structure for summer, indoor, pot cultures.

The house was constructed in two sections, the original with a 24-inch log wall and the addition with frame. The latter is truer and much more easily built. Two-by-six sill plates on a bevelled surface give an inward slope to prevent drip from collecting and inducing decay.

A retired alleyway was excavated to a depth of 30 inches, the dirt being banked against the walls on the outside. This serves to retain warmth as well as support the walls, heavily burdened by the glass roof. Benches consist of a skeleton framework of 2 by 4's designed to support a system of 16 by 20-inch boxes over 7-inch smoke flues emanating from the extreme end of the house, where are located two home-made gas-barrel stoves. In houses of sizes equalling 14 by 56 feet and in the Canadian Prairie West two such stove units are available on each side. Both are fired from the aisle. Although both heaters have seldom been operating at once in early spring, a reserve for extreme cold will sometimes be imperative. Two-by-four milled rafters are set at about one-third pitch. Milling is not absolutely essential but highly desirable. Gables face north and south. Double diamond lights 12 by 12 inches are considered best. Larger and single-strength panes call for expensive and frequent replacements. Ventilation is provided for by a system of traps on opposite sides of the ridge.

A solid foundation is essential to avoid breakage of glass.

Early Indians Were Different

Tribes Of A Thousand Years Ago Were Not

Relics of the oldest known Indian occupation of the New York State area, dating back perhaps 2,500 years, have been uncovered by recent excavations, the Society of American Archaeologists at Andover, Mass., was told.

The early Indians were cannibals. They differed markedly, both physically and culturally, from Indians the first white settlers met. And they were perhaps an eastern offshoot of an early hunting and fishing culture then widespread in North America.

William A. Ritchie, assistant archaeologist at the Rochester, N.Y., Museum of Arts and Sciences, thus reported the results of 10 years' excavations in New York State. The work was directed by Arthur C. Parker, archaeologist of the museum. On fishing, hunting, nuts and roots these early Indians depended for food. They knew nothing of agriculture, pottery making, the use of native copper and shells, and they did not smoke pipes—in these ways differing from later Indians. Presumably, Ritchie said, these archaic folk streamed south from Lower Canada. They disappeared about 1,000 years ago when other tribes pushed northward from the vicinity of the Chesapeake.

Taking His Turn

Bus Conductor Tried His Hand At Ignoring People

He had been out of work for a long time, but eventually he secured a job as bus conductor in Glasgow. The morning of his first day's work he had had a few minutes when an inspector boarded it. The latter was surprised to find the vehicle empty, and the conductor explained that it hadn't stopped once since leaving the depot.

"Has nobody tried to stop your bus?" the inspector asked.

"No sir."

"Nobody put up their hand to you?"

"Oh, yes," returned the other.

"There's been a lot of folk wavin' to me at various corners, but I ignored 'em. They wouldn't speak when I was out of work."

Animals Are Flown Up North

Live oxen, goldfish and teams of huskies have been among the strange cargoes carried by aeroplanes in the far north recently. The Bulletin, organ of an aviation company, contains pictures taken in the Arctic. One shows a 1,600 pound Diesel engine, part of mining equipment, being loaded into an aeroplane. Another is of a beached sealplane, its floats and under-struts hung with rows of icicles.

The homicide rate in the United States is found to be 18 times that in England.

Young seas can go without food for a week at a time.

Hippopotamuses can stay under water only about five minutes.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

KNOW YOUR CAMERA



The amateur who took this prize-winning picture had mastered his camera

Camera manufacturers spend thousands of dollars each year in preparing and printing instruction books which are enclosed with each camera. These booklets give valuable information on the use and care of the camera but the average person looks only far enough into the instruction to find out how to insert the film and right there they stop.

From the mechanical viewpoint the box type camera gives us just about the acme of simplicity. It usually has two "stops" for automatic shots and one for "time exposures." However, the manual accompanying it is worth a careful reading.

With certain types of folding cameras, you have more to consider if you are to expect good, clear, sharp pictures and the manual should be studied by all means.

You may have from three to nine apertures to choose from and shutter speeds ranging from one-half to 1/500 second, depending on the type of camera. In addition to these still second shutter speeds the camera is probably equipped for time exposures. Before loading your camera with film consult the manual so that you will understand just what is happening when you do certain things—add why.

With recent snapshot contest conducted by sixty-four leading newspapers scattered throughout the

United States, the picture shown above was awarded one of the major prizes in the national awards. The snapshotter who took the picture was far from being old in experience but it is quite evident that he had made a study of his hobby and knew what he was doing and what could be expected of his camera.

Study the composition of your pictures. That is "compose" your picture in your mind before clicking the shutter. Perhaps by stepping forward a few feet you can eliminate some incongruous object—something that may really detract from the picture. Think of the picture as a whole. Try viewing a scene or subject from different angles, then choose the one you think the most attractive.

Too many snapshotters, when taking pictures of their friends, have them stand as straight as a ramrod and look directly at the camera. That may be all right for a record picture but the snap would be much more interesting if people in it were doing something.

If you will give just a little serious thought to your snapshotting and thoroughly know the limitations or versatility of your camera you will be well rewarded with interesting, artistic or story-telling pictures which you will be proud to show your friends and which will win their admiration.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

Dehorning Calves

Work Can Be Done Without Causing Much Pain

We are told that a premium is being paid for dehorned calves. By this is meant calves the growth of whose horns has been stopped before the horns have really broken through the skin. This can easily be done with scarcely any pain to the calf. We know this from our own personal experience. It saves later on the practice of cutting off the horns, accomplished usually with much bleeding and suffering. Horns often cause trouble between cattle and serious injuries. A simple paste is manufactured by the Globe Laboratories, of Fort Worth, Kansas. We are not paid for this notice, but make it in the interest of the calves themselves.

Indeed, a pencil of caustic potash, rubbed on the spot, slightly wetted, where the horn is coming, till the skin begins to look a little red, will answer as well.—Our Dumb Animals.

When Noah sailed the ocean blue, He had his troubles same as you, He drove and drove and drove his ark Until he found a place to park.

The cooking banana is similar in appearance to the ordinary eating banana, but usually is larger and has a more pronounced stem.

Pillows That "Put On The Dog"

Household Pets by Alice Brooks

Just One Big Patch of Applique

PATTERN 5508

"Putting on the dog" is now the favorite pastime in applique, since someone started this new and amusing fad for canine pillows. Both seaham and ferrier require but one big patch of applique apiece and then the fun begins. Applied with single stitch, you'll be surprised how soft and furry an effect you can create in the way of outlines, spots and shading. It's very easy to do, too.

In pattern 5508 you will find a transfer pattern of a dog 11 x 13 1/2 inches and one 8 x 10 1/2 inches. Material requirements, color suggestions, illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 174 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Must Wage Ruthless War Between Humanity And Insects, Says Entomologist

Use Of Honey In Cooking

May Be Used To Replace Sugar In Practically All Recipes

Before the introduction of cane sugar, honey was apparently the only sweet available for human use in most civilized countries and as such was eagerly sought for and very highly prized. At the present time, however, the per capita consumption of sugar is approximately 50 times greater than that of honey. This difference is rather surprising when one considers the comparative food value of the two products, to say nothing of the fact that sugar is being imported, while honey is being exported. Sugar, of course is largely used in the manufacture of other food products and for sweetening purposes, while honey is most commonly used as a spread to replace jams, jellies, marmalades or syrups. It is rather unfortunate that few housewives realize the fact that honey may be used in whole or in part to replace the sugar required in practically all recipes, and that when it is so used certain qualities are imparted to the final product that sugar cannot give. In experimental work on the uses of honey in cooking, done by the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it was found that cakes, cookies, etc., made with honey remained fresh and moist for a much longer period than when sugar was used, and, where mild flavoured honeys were used to replace the sugar, the flavour of the finished product was much improved. When honey is used to replace sugar in any recipe, it must be remembered that approximately one-fifth of the honey is water, therefore the liquid portion of the recipe must be reduced by one-fifth. Another point to bear in mind is that the sweetening power of honey is at least equal to that of an equal quantity of sugar. This is important when replacing sugar with honey in the making of soft drinks, ice cream, candies or like products.

Honey can also be successfully used in the making of marmalades and jellies, and also in the canning and preserving of fruits. Those interested in the use of honey in the home should apply to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for a copy of Pamphlet No. 161 entitled "Honey and Some of The Ways It May Be Used."

Lightning Rods Give Protection

Electrical Wizard Says Closing Windows During Storm Safe

It may be old-fashioned to believe in lightning rods and shut your windows when a thunderstorm threatens, but it is a safe thing to do, according to Karl B. McEachron, who directs research into lightning in a laboratory at Pittsburgh, Mass.

McEachron, while visiting Portland, explained that lightning follows the line of least resistance so readily that a well grounded lightning rod is about the most efficient simple protection obtainable. A good rod is 95 per cent efficient, five per cent being discounted due to the fact that lightning does not always strike the highest point.

The electrical wizard explained that the ancient theory of closing windows to keep lightning from being blown in, advocated sternly by our grandmothers, has proved to have some scientific backing.

Pictures taken of discharges show that when a wind of 45-miles-an-hour velocity is blowing, the lightning is blown to one side about 60 feet.

The great damage from lightning is done by the tremendous speed of discharge, which builds up terrific pressures, McEachron explained. Voltages of 200,000,000 volts upward suffer an average that reach a limit of 200,000 amperes have been measured. When such a charge strikes, it literally blows things to pieces.

Fate Of Old Windmill

Built 137 Years Ago Will Likely Be Demolished

Built in 1799, and believed to be the only complete example of its kind near London, the windmill at Upminster is for sale and possible demolition. Mr. Abraham, the last of the millers to live in the ancient windmill, still climbs the worn steps into the loft, a journey he estimates he has made daily 30 times for 63 years. Should the mill which now has bricks around it instead of crops, be pulled down, Mr. Abraham will be a poor man, for it has been worked by members of his family for many years, his father having taken over from his grandfather. London Daily Sketch.

Western Wool Clip

The quality of the 1935 Canadian western wool clip is reported as being particularly good and consignments for shipment to Great Britain via the Panama canal are slightly larger than a year ago.

Nothing gives a girl a more natural charm than a graceful carriage, says a beauty expert. But for a boy to have charm he needs a sporty coupe.

A Very Old Custom

The custom of removing hats in the presence of women, according to a writer, originated when helmets were worn by all the well-dressed men about town, and was done to express confidence. It is still done, more or less, but there must be some other reason.

Just Switchman's Error

What was first believed to have been a plot to steal a carload of arms from the French army turned out to be a switchman's error which marooned the car to a point near the Spanish border. The car contained 3,000 rifles, six anti-aircraft rifles, machine guns and trench mortars consigned to the Toulous arsenal.

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A Very Old Custom

Classified Advt. Rates

10 cents per count line, 45 cents minimum charge if paid in advance, 50 cents if charged.
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam notices \$1.00 per insertion not exceeding seven lines. Over that space 12 cents per count line.
Headings count as two lines. In computing the number of lines, six words count to the line.

ICE—We will cut with circular saw or deliver any quantity of ice. Art Dwin. Phone 73. 30c

SEED BARLEY—Gov. test 99 in 5 days. Grade Ex. 3 C.W. Weight 55 lbs. per bus. cleaned. Price 50 cents per bus. J. M. Southward. 30c

ICE—We will have ice for sale Monday, February 3. Every block will be cut with saws and will be square, the kind that packs well. 50c per ton, large lots cheaper. Ice taken from Lake Barnett. Fred Wimer, College Heights. 10c

LOST—At Skating Rink, Jan. 22, 1 four-wheel, size 7. Please call and exchange with Harvey Cameron at Laird Motors. 10c

PARISHIONERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual parishioners meeting of St. Cyprian's Church was held recently and was very well attended. The financial report of the church and the restoration fund was presented together with reports from all the parochial organizations, which showed that all branches of the church were in a very satisfactory condition.

The restoration fund showed receipts of \$1348.48 which leaves only \$80 short of our objective, the work is nearly completed and is a great tribute to those who have spent their time and money on the work and there is a very pleasant surprise awaiting those who have not yet been to the church since the restoration was begun.

The vestry has 70 families under his immediate care in this parish and hopes that a greater number of the parishioners will avail themselves of the better and increased accommodation.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Rector's Warden, H. S. Hughes, People's Warden, J. R. Thompson, Vestry, P. C. Owen, A. T. Inskip, H. L. Pearce, T. W. Lewis, T. Newman, Miss A. Inskip, and Mesdames G. Theriault, H. R. Sansbury. The vestry will mail a copy of the financial reports to the parishioners in the near future.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the estate of Nels Petersen, late of near the Village of Clive, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Nels Petersen, who died on or about the 29th day of November, A. D. 1935, are required to file with the Montreal Trust Company, Edmonton, Alberta, Administrator of the Estate of the said deceased by the 27th day of February, A. D. 1936, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which Notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 10th day of January, A. D. 1936.

J. S. McCORMICK, Lacombe, Alberta, Solicitor for the said Administrator. 30c

AVALON OFFERS "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

All the thrilling ramifications of romance and deadly swordplay which attended Cardinal Richelieu's statecraft, combined with the brilliant pageantry of one of the most dramatic periods in French history, are seen as the background for "The Three Musketeers," famed Dumas romance of the 17th century which has just been faithfully adapted to the talking screen by RKO Radio and opens at The Avalon tonight, Friday and Saturday with matinee Saturday.

Realizing that it must meet the exacting demands of millions of filmgoers to whom the great classic is as familiar in action and atmosphere as a personal experience, unusual care was taken to adhere to the essence of the novel and faithfully recreate its historic setting. And now D'Artagnon swaggers to the screen in a superb performance by Walter Abel, who adds to his Broadway stage distinction a role which promises high film ranking. Equally impressive as the immortal musketeers, Athos, Porthos and Aramis, are Paul Lukas, Moroni Olsen and Onslow Stevens. The feminine trio who inspire the intrigue and sword play of the classic are alluringly portrayed by Heather Angel, Margot Grahame and Rosamond Pinchoff as Constance, Milady de Winter and the unhappy Queen Anne respectively. Able support is given by Ian Keith, Miles Mander, Nigel de Bruiler, Lumsden Hare, Ralph Forbes, Murray Kinnell, John Qualen and Ralph Faulkner, every part, from key characters to the least contributory bit, being done with skill to maintain the romantic mood and story drive.

Counsel: "Please remember that you are on oath. You understand the nature of an oath, do you not?" Girl Witness: "Profane, isn't it?"

GOOD HUNTING HAS RETURNED

MONCTON, N. B., Jan.—Carrying on the old custom, Indians in Dorchester, New Brunswick, called on their "pale face" friends on New Year's Day, extending to them best wishes for the coming year. Gifts and money are usually given to the Indians by their "pale face" friends and this year they received many more gifts than ordinarily and twice as much money as ever before, from which Chief Peter Thomas was led to remark that, evidently, "good hunting has returned to the lodges of the pale faces."

These Indians are descendants of the Micmac tribe, a reservation being located at Beaumont, nearby, deeded to them in 1840. The Micmacs were native to the Maritime Provinces, except for a strip along the Saint John river, in New Brunswick, settled by the Malicees, and played a considerable part in the contest between the French and the English for the conquest of Canada, states the Tourist Bureau of the Canadian National Railways.

MARITZBURG, South Africa—W. Mollison, head of the Natal Provincial Works Department, has been appointed chief architect for South Africa. He will take his new duties at Pretoria in February.

Get Your Veterinary Supplies at McDermid's Drug Store

A FULL LINE OF ROYAL PURPLE REMEDIES We recommend them. Royal Purple Stock Tonic 65c and \$2.00 Royal Purple Poultry Tonic 65c and \$2.00 Royal Purple Hog Tonic in bulk or 8 1/2 lb. tins \$2.00 Royal Purple Worm Specific 35c and 65c Royal Purple Roup Specific 35c and 65c Royal Purple Lice Killer 35c and 65c Royal Purple Calf Meal 25 lb. bag \$1.50 Royal Purple Sweat Liniment 65c

USEFUL REMEDIES

Absorbine, Veterinary \$2.25 Gombault's Caustic Balm \$1.90 Kendall's Spavin Cure \$1.50 Bell's Veterinary Wonder \$1.00 Kow Kure 65c and \$1.25 Garget Remedy 70c Puretest Mixed Birdseed 15c Save the Horse \$5.50 Elkays Wire Cut Liniment \$1.00 Parke-Davis Kresol Dip 75c & 50c Or in bulk at \$1.75 gal. Coopers Dri-Dip for Killing Lice etc., 2 lb. pkg. 85c

FLEMINGS PREPARATIONS

We carry a full line of all the Flemings guaranteed veterinary preparations.

The McDermid Drug Co. Ltd.

F. O. VICKERSON, Mgr. LACOMBE, ALBERTA. PHONE 26

Iowalta

A surprise party called on Mrs. Frizzell on the occasion of her 68th birthday, when 30 sat down to supper, and a very enjoyable time was had.

Bill Zellie celebrated his 18th birthday on Sunday last, and about twenty guests surprised him with a party.

Miss Margaret Suzet was operated on for appendicitis on Tuesday afternoon, at the Lacombe Hospital, and is progressing favorably.

SOME 1935 WHEAT YIELDS AT INDIAN HEAD

Wheat stem rust conditions were severe in 1935, over much of the territory served by the Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, and it is, therefore, of interest to note its effect on the yield of some of the well known wheat varieties grown on the larger comparative test plots, on both summer-fallow and stubble, on the experimental farm. The plots were sown on April 26.

First, consider the plots on summer-fallow. Marquis yielded 10.3 bushels to the acre, of wheat weighing 50 pounds to the measured bushel; Ceres 20.5 bushels, weighing 52 pounds to the bushel; Reward 27.1 bushels weighing 61 pounds to the bushel, and Garnet 17.5 bushels weighing 52 pounds to bushel. Supreme yielded 8.3 bushels of 43 pound wheat and Early Triumph 11.3 bushels of 42.5 pound wheat. Red Fire was the lowest yielder with only 5.4 bushels of 41.5 pound wheat.

The two more recently introduced varieties, Reliance and Canus, yielded 10.7 and 10.4 bushels, respectively, with bushel weights of 44.5 and 43.5 pounds.

The durum varieties, Mindum and Pelissier, demonstrated their ability to withstand the ravages of stem rust more successfully and had yields of 35.3 bushels of 63 pound wheat and 38.8 bushels of 60 pound wheat respectively.

The wheat obtained from stubble ground was generally of much better quality. Marquis yielded 12.9 bushels of grain weighing 57.5 pounds; Ceres 20.4 bushels weighing 57.5; Reward 23.3 bushels weighing

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63.5; Garnet 15.3 bushels weighing 59; Red Fire 15.3 bushels weighing 51.5; Supreme 15.3 bushels weighing 50 and Early Triumph 15.4 bushels weighing 50.5. Reliance produced 15.8 bushels with a bushel weight of 56.5 and Canus 15.8 bushels weighing 55.5 pounds. Mindum had a yield of 31.5 bushels weighing 65.5 pounds to the measured bushel, and Pelissier yielded 34 bushels of 63 pound wheat.

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While on a visit to a Scottish course, Sir Ernest, badly off his game, uttered some strong language. Then he turned fiercely on his old caddy and demanded, "Do you know what I was doing?" "Ay," said the Scot, "Ah ken fine what ye're doin'—but Ah'm no' sae blasphemous as the say!"

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